ahira. The details of the conference were not disclosed, but to night Minister Takahira intimated strongly that nego-

tlations were proceeding smoothly. In other diplomatic quarters it was sug-

gested that possibly a too optimistic

taken. This lides, coupled with a call o

M. Jusserand the French ambassador at

hố White house to night led to the

umor, extensively circulated, that some-

hing akin to a hitch in the peace pro

seedings actually had occurred. Jusserand

returned to night from West Point, where

ie went to deliver an address. At his

mbassy lie found a note from President

Roosevelt requesting him to call at the

White house. He reached the president's

iome at 9:15 and remained with the presi-

dent until 11. To the Associated Press,

would be discourteous to the president

for him to discuss for publication the

nature of his interview. Asked the di-

rect question whether a hitch had oc-

curred in the peace negotiations, he re-

plied frankly that he had heard of none

so far as he was aware, he said, there

had been no change in the favorable stat-

Direct communication between St. Pet-

rsburg and Tokle have not yet been es-

tablished. The White house is as yet

the medium for all communications be-

tween the two capitals. Important de-

lalls remain to be agreed supon before

REMAINS SILENT.

nent still maintains slience regarding

cace negotiations. It is apparently

walting action at and advices from

INTÉRESTED IN PEACE.

Hendquarters of the Russlan Army

Jodzydani, Manchuria, June 18.—Now the

the general facts about the battle of the

sea of Japan have become known by

the army the greatest interest is fell

The Japanese raid covering 150 miles

o Omoso on the Kirin-Ningutu road, one

of the best cavalry achievements of

war in which such achlevements have been comparatively insimicant, taken

tion which the Russians believe to be

A FRIGHTFUL PLUNGE

Passenger Train on the Suthern

Railway Goes Through a

and Injured,

Alblon, Ill., June 13.—Three persons

were killed and twenty injured in

on the Soouthern roalway at Golden Gate

Ill., to day. The train was the "Cotton special." carrying confederate veterans

were deralled, but dld not go over the trestle.

Trestle-The Killed

the general activity along the en-

Washington and St. Petersburg.

in the prospect of neace.

June 18.—The Japanese govern

means of ending the war.

Justerand, after the conference said it

BOTH FOWERS MAKE REPLY

TO THE PEACE NOTE OF THE PRESIDENT.

Russia and Japan Give Formal Assurance of Their Acceptance of His Suggestions-London/Awaits Next Step. ridium 19

Washington, June 13.—It was announced to day the formal reply of the Russian government to President Roosevelt's identical note of last Thursday is in the hands of the American government. The esponse was handed to Ambassador Meyer at St. Petersburg by Count Lams-dorff and transmitted by the ambassador to the president. It can be said that it is in perfect consonance with the oral assurance given the president yesterday by Russian Ambassador Cassini, The president has decided not to make public the replies of Russian and Japan to his appeal for cessation of hostilities. This determination/was arrived at suggestion of both the belligerents that publica tion of the tresponses at this juncture might not be desirable. Official assurance is given, however, informal sttoments of the contents of the replies are not solly incourate but spractically complete as to information contained in

London, June 13.—London is anxiously awalting the next step in peace negotiations. Neither British official circles nor the embassies have received further news, for which they are looking to Washington, St. Petersburg and Toklo. Japanese official circles are somewhat pessimistic in the fear that Russia will not accept the Japanese demands as the basis for ne gotiations looking to a settlement of the far castern question 🤾 🐪

St. Petersburg, June 14., 2.10 a. m .- In

stead of publishing the text of its official

ing the public into its confidence regard. left is believed to indicate the intention ing the prospects of peace, to issue a statement summarizing the status of ne-Gazette to day. This statement, which pays to graceful tribute to Presidents without entering into particulars which cannot, be considered to be definitely de-termined until the receipt of the Japanese reply: The Russian government has unleave to the Washington government publication of the Russian position. The

plenipotentiaties considered. This is not strange, inasmuch as the text of the Russian reply to Washington yesterday

Russian reply to. Washington yesterday could not have arrived at Tokio, considering the difference in time, until last midinght, at the earliest.

Japanese terms continue to be a matter for animated speculation. A well informed diplomate, who says he knew the Japanese terms before the battle of Muk den, considered them to have been very moderate and hellyes even now, they will

inspiration continue to speak dubiously of the results, but it is noticeable cheap and popular papers like the Gazate advise the people to recondif themselves to de-

the formal response of the Russian government to the president's appeal of

Among members of the diplomatic corps was released. PRIZE FIGHT. cessation of hostilities was recived with Butte, Mont., June 13 .- Young keen interest. It was made the subject of Corbett knocked out Maurice Thomp a conference at the white house to day son in the tenth round to night.

LABOR UNIONS AND BRIBERY

THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE IN THE BACKGROUND.

interest on Both Sides Now Cen the Leaders-Driscoll's has Evidence.

Chicago, June 18.-The teamsters' strike proper has almost been lost sight of, the situation of both sides to the controvers being occupied more with the charge of bribery in connection with labor unions in Chicago, than with the real issues. Within the next twenty-four hours, it Transportation was sald to night, a history of secret for the past four years would be made public, and that the information would mplicate many labor leaders, who it is asserted, have accepted bribes to call of strikos.

The man who is expected to give this information is John D. Driscoll former secretary of the Coal Team Owners' association, who has been the intermediary the plenipotentiaries can meet to discuss between the employers and teamsters' unions in this, city for the past four years. Tomorrow morning Driscoll says he will appear before the grand jury with documentary evidence showing that several labor leaders have been feeelveing large sums of money through Driscoll, which it is deduced by the latter, employ-from Hone Kong, captured by the Dille-ers were forced to pay to prevent being per with contraband of war on board and ers were forced to pay to prevent being called out on strike. To substantiate his statements, Driscoll displayed to night bank check book, the stubs on which he said corresponding to amounts paid these labor leaders.

The method used by Driscoll, according to his own statement, was this: An employer, or an organization of employyould ask him to use his influence to of Albert A. Patrick, co nvicted of the oring about an adjustment of the difficul-Fees, according to Driscoll, paid inion men reanged from \$100 to thous ands, the aggregate being estimated by him at \$80,000. Driscolf declares he never received a dollar of money for his efforts n everting trouble, except from organizaions of which he was secretary.

PEORIA BUYS PITCHER. Peorla, June 12.-Manager Nicol of the Three-Eye lenguo team has ought the release of Pitcher John L. Fisher of the American association Inlianapolis team.

CHARGED WITH MURDER, Saginaw, Mich., June 12-Warrants charging murder were sworn out to day against Fred Harris, Charles Hulbert, James Sullivan: Anto Tuback and Wil lam F. Johnson, who were on the trolley car from which was fired the shot that wreck of the east bound passenger train killed Henry Wieck, Jr., last Wednesday curing the strike disturbance.

> THE VICE PRESIDENT Indianapolis, June 13.—Vice President Fairbanks left to day for Iowa City, lowa, where he will deliver the comdencement address at the state univers

ravine. The engine was completely turned over. The dead are: J. J. Uphles, Greenway, Ark., a pass-THE FORRESTERS. Le Crosse, Wis., June 13.-The Wis consin high court of the order of For resters is in session to day. Thin 30 delegates attending Otto Graetz, engineer, Princeton, Ind.
The train consisted of three Pullmans and four coaches. Two of the sleepers

CLEVER FORGERS

plished in "Raising" Money Grders.

TRI-STATE MEDICAL SOCIETY

Burlington, Jowa June 18.—Nearly a
hundred delegates from Jowa Illinois and for peace in the fat cast. So far as is ascertainable at this time, no perminent group exists for the supposition that the factorial control of the supposition that the first peace at the institution of the supposition that the first peace at the institution of the supposition that the first peace at the institution of the supposition that the first peace at the institution of the supposition of the suppositi

Shrvice resumed. New York, June 13.-For the first time in more than thirty-six hours through train service in the great underground railway system was resumed. The full extent caused by the flood ha s not

MORE RIOTING

Frouble Again Breaks Out in Polish Russian Towns and Many are Killed.

Warsaw. June 13.-There was an out reak of rioting at Brest, Litovak, during which many persons were killed or tered to Controversy Among wounded. The trouble originated in a conflot between Jews and army reserve men bound for the far east. Soldlers are said to have looted provision stores and Jaws in defending their property are alleged to linve fired on that troops who returned the fire. The town is how occupied by military.

THAMER BURNED. Port Huron, Mich., June 13.-The steam r Yakima, owned by the iOldirls company, of leveland, which had been aground in the St. Clair transactions of labor unionism in Chicago river, below the city since Saturday caught fire during the night and was practically destroyed. The crew is safe.

> TO FORTIFY. Berlin, June 18.—An imperial order i fortify Klao Chou bay, a German con tung peninsula, has b een issued.

TRANSFERRED CREW AND MALLS Singapore, June 13 The Russian aux illary cruiser Dnelper r ecently storned thet Dutch steamer Plores in the Straits of Malaca and transferred to her fortyone of the Chinese crew and alls belonging to the British steamer Stkilda sunk in the China sea. The European officers of the Stkilda were returned here on board the Onleger,

PATRICK CASE.

Albany, N. Y., June 13.—The court of appeals to day refused to grant a stav of eccution of the death s entence to permit a motion for argument in the case fle the date of execution this week.

SOON TO TAKE OFFICE. Washington, June 13.—Charles J. Bona parte, who is to become secretary of the navy, had an hour's talk with Secretary Morton to day, Bonaparte said he would assume the duties as secretary of the

BANK CASHIER ARRESTED. Lexingon, O. T., June 12, S. A. Haytz. exington, which falled recently, was arested to day charged with making false entries and with making false reports to the comptroller of currency

SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES CLOSED of the board of health to day all public schools and churches have been closed on account of the alarming spread of smallpox. There are seventy-five cases now in the city.

TEAMSTERS' STRIKE. Chicago, June 18.—The rd elivery of day and but for the presence of police-men and deputy sheriffs on wagong there was no ovidence of the tempsters strike Neither the teamsters organization no the employers' association are apparently doing anything except waiting

Killed Himself. New York, June 13.—Springing from a bed of delifium fear, caused by a night mare, Carl A. Claussen, a w calthy brocer, to day plunged through a bed roo vindow four stories below. He wils dead vhen picked up.

WISCONSIN LETTER CARRIERS. La Grosse, Wis., June 18.—At the state convention of the Wisconsin Letter Carriers' association to day, speeches were made urging the letter carriers of the state to get together to oppose the proly the new rules, great hardships lla be worked on letter cyrriers). Mears sleeted were: President, W: dolegate at large. Chris Dyru

Baraboo; alternate, H. H. Jucobs, Fort

to be erected in Klao Chou Bay have aroused considerable interest here and in diplomatic circles has led to speculation about Germany's intentions of sation to night on this subject Ambassa-dor Stornburg says "the plans for the defense of the harbor, which is Germa-ny's naval base in the far oast were drawn up some time ago in accretance with Germany's agreement with China, The lack of funds, however, has made impossible the escution of the projec until now." He also said the defense

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naval base at Guantanamo.

would be of the same general character

as those at Hong Kong or the American

KING OSCAR OF SWEDEN

ADDRESSES A NOTE TO THE NORWEGIANS.

Declares He Acted Only as the Ruler of the United Nations Could and Avers the Separation is Illegal

Stockholm, Sweden, June 18 .- King Oscar in a long and vigoroussly worded letter to the president of the Norwegian storthing, M. Berner, declares the accossion of Norway's king makes it a king's duty not to pass over in silence the pronouncement of Norway regarding separation from Norway. The king maintains he did not overstep his perogutives inder the constitution and says that consideration for the union imposes on the king the duty of exercising his constitutional rights. / King Oscar savs:

"The Norwegian people and Norwe gian nation demand the right to fouce the letting to give a decision which in his opinion conflicts with his duty as nongreh of the united kingdom and th king of Sweden, therefore the king of pendent as regards his decision upon the vill of the Norwegian nution through its council of state,

"Such a position for kingly power I can only describe us being irreconciliable with test between the mayor and citizens the popular evidences of sorrow or ruge the liews of the union laid down in the living in the territory through which of the crowd which attempted to living rigstud (the charter promulgated in 1815. and establishing the fundamental laws on the terms that the unan of the two Rapid Transit company, backed kingdoms be indissolvable and irrevocable without prejudice, of either Sweden or Norway).

"My endeavor has always been to give Norway that place with the union which the union requires me to endeavor to upding I come into opposition with Norwegian feeling. The law on which I recard the welfare of the united kingdoms. dotermined my decision on the consular question, but here I was met not only by the refusal of the Norwegian council of state to countersign that decision, but by the resignation of its members, When declined to accept theetrs nignostetuolo declined o accept the resignation of the council, it declared threatingly that any Norwegian who cooperated in carrying my decision would at the same moment be without a fatherland. I was, therefore, placed in the position of whether myself breaking the Riksakt which was sworn to uphold, or of reconciling myself to stand without councilors.

"The counnell, after attempting to videcision of the king of Norway, resig nation of office and the king of Norway was deprived of councilors. The storthing appoved this breach of the constitution and by revolutionary proceeding declared the legitimate king of Norway had

goods in Chicago was almost normal to of the union to decide whether the at gent reforms in Morocco. tack by Norway on the existing unio shall lead to legal dissolution of that union. Let the present generation and posterity judge between me and the Norwegian people."

THE FIRST SHOT

In Defense of Washington was Fir d From the New Batteries Last Night.

Fort Hunt, Va., June 18.-The first gun in defense of Washington was fired by one of the eight in batteries of Fort Hun state to get together to oppose the proposed changes in rules for government of
carriers. Several speakers said that if
the department persisted in its decision
to apply the row rule. Gending slowly up the river.

That she was an "enemy" was indicated by a signal from one of the fort search lights. After the initial fire shooting he came general find six minutes was taken up by Fort Washington's twelve Inch hatteries. Not a reply came from war ship, and when the required numb of shots from the fort had been free to constructively put the ship out of action, the firing coased.

BARON ROSEN.
Paris, June 18—Baron, Rosen, recently opointed Russian ambassador to the United States, and Baroness Rosen word entertained by Ambassador and Mrs. Mc Cormich. Although purely a social event for the purpose of renewing an acquaintance made at St. Petersburg, yet much Interest attaches to it in connection with the American peace initiative and the part Rosen probaly will take in its execution. The two ambassadors went over the situation, but the result of their conversation remains private.

The state convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters met at Springfield vesterday. Addresses of welcome and rewere delivered,

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THE FIGHT STILL ON

The Philadelphia City Council Has Another Stormy Experienco.

Philadelpha, Pa., June 18.—Amid ores of "thieves" and "orocks" and under the protection of a squad of police, the committee on street rail ways to day referred to the city so licitor for his opinion us to the legality of four bills repealing ordinances granting street car companies the right to use 110 miles of street to lay tracks without the city receiving any compensation for the franchises The meeting was in all respects at sensational and stormy as that held by the committee on finance some wooks ago, when the gas lease was under consideration. The "repealers" were introduced at the instance of Mayor Weaver and the action of the or concealment and inflicted the wo committee is the first setbook the mayor has received since the innuguration of the reform movement which began with the fight on the gas lease. Another sensation in the political situntion to day was the arrest of Chernkaris approached, saluted the pre-Frank II. Caven, select conneilman migr, and opened the engines door. The from the Thirty-fourth ward, our a primier was in the act of thundles Cher charge of violating his councilmanic akarls for his courtesy, when he humae oath by being interested in city con- a long dagger into Delyannis' abdom tracts. He was held in \$10,000 bail muleting a frightful wound. The mule for further hoaring. He denies the over was immediately overpawered

The fight over the street car framchises promises to be a warm one be- he died at 7:30. The news spread auld fore it is finally ended. It is a conthe proposed new lines are to run on the one hand, and the Philadelphia by gendarms, who rushed their prisons the Republican organization on the

A CHINESE BOYCOTT

American Goods in Disfavor with the Colostials and They Seek to Bar Them.

American goods by Chinese guilds The guilds have quietly dolrmined to carry the boycott thoroughly and the proospect for American manufacturors is rather gloomy. Native howspapers are refusing advertisements of American goods,

London, June 13.-Great Britain as one of the powers signatory to the Madrid convention of 1889 in answer to thet roclate the constitution and to render void quest of the sultan of Morocco to join ation of the Moroccon question has announced that its preference is not to to take any part in the conference unless action would be satisfactory to France. The United States has taken the same ceased to relgn and that the union of stand, that two powers being in accord with france that such a conference would two kingdoms was dissolved with france that such a conference would "It remains for Sweden and me as king not be the best way of promoting ur-

> HANGING POSTPONED. Chicago, June 13.-"Jocko" Briggs, who was to have been hanged next Friday for the murder of Hans Peterson, a cigur dealer, the night of September 12, has been granted a stay of one week by Judge

> EARCHING FOR MURDERER. Glen Carbon, Ill., June 13.—A g heriff's who is charged with having shot and killed Mrs. Josio Heller and slightly wounded Frank Heller, parents of Mary Heller, who had refused to permit Margel paying attention to their daughfer. The tragedy occurred last night but no race of Margol has been found.

> COMMITTED SUICIDE. Tuggon, Arls., June Alt.-Thomas Sat-graphic former attorney general of Arl-zona, committed guicide in his office to

ndoubtedly cause a d clay of six months

INTERESTING TO ASTUMA SUFFERERS.

writes: "I have had asthma for will be advisable the ensuing year to three or four years and have tried raise pulces about five per cent. The asabout all the cough and asthma cures sociation represents \$50,000,000 of capital in the market and have received treat and \$30,000,000 barrels of coment. ment from physicians in New York and other cities, but got very little benefit until I tried Foley's Honey and Tar, which gave me immediate felief and I will never be without it in my house. I sincerely recommend it to all. For sale by J. A. Obermeyer, City Drug Store.

ASSASSINATION IN ATHENS

THE POPULAR PREMIER OF GREECE KILLED.

Stabled and Mortally Wounded by a Professional Cambler-Rage of the Populace for the

Athens, Greece, June 13.-Premier Del annis was stubbed in the stomach by died in a shore time this afternoon to a gambler named Cherakirls. The premier was ascending the main stulries of the chamber of deputies, when the on the statesman. The assallant was arrested.

BEABA DDA

The Premier arrived at the entrance of taken to u Red Cross station where ly and it would be impossible to describ the assessing Lynching was provente

It is estimuted 20,000 persons esco the body of the premier to life late res denos, Clibrakarle was recently liber aton from prison, having been santende to eighteen yours for the murder of

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d Ludwig.

FAST TRAVELING

A Lake Shore Railroad Train Makes a New Record for

orwhite former attorney general of Arlzona. committed satelide in his office to day, by shooting. He has been suffering from nervous prostration.

CORNER STONE-LATE.

Rome, June 18—An interesting ceremony was performed to day, on top of amount mills where the Franciscan Sisters of the Amotean mission of their motier had the corner stone of their motier had the corner stone of their motier house.

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Makes a New Recordifor

Speed.

Buillaio, N. Y., June 18—The Lake Shore railroad established at new record, between Chicago and Buffalo to day. The distance, 520 miles, was covered in 453 minutes, thus beating the world's record of 470 minutes made has Monday. The run from Elkinist, Ind., to Teledo, Ohio, 188 miles, was indeed in this manutes. Them Isolado to Claveland to Buffalo, 189 miles, in 150 minutes are also the petition of counsel for Gay or and Greene to be allowed to appeal to the supering speed deducting stops, was 70.9 miles, per liour.

RAISED, PRICES Athineis City, June 12.—The Association of American Portland Cement Manufa SUFFERERS. turns in convention sere to day decide Daniel Baute, of Ottorville, Iowa, that in view of the scareity or stock

CAPITAL NEWS Springfield, June 13.—Hilling's shippers woh are contesting for lower freight rates before the railroad and warehouse commission this aftermoon rested their case and the railroads will begin offering evidence tomorrow.

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COLLEGE

ATHLETICS

ARE HARD HIT BY PRESI-DENT JAMES

Says Time Has Come to Call Hal System a Bad Onc-Studies Are Subbrdinated-Views of President Rammelkamp.

The following statement in Chicago Tribune regarding present lay college athletics by President day conege americs by President James, of the University of Illinois, line startled the college world, Queries were sent Tuesday, to many college presidents of the country askng their opinion of the statements enunciated by President James, and subjoined is the answer sent by President Rammelkamp of Illinois col-

President E. J. James, of the University of Illinois, after five years sareful investigation, says that the covere strain undergone by college thletes largely unfits them for busiess or professional life, leaving them mable to play a man's part in affairs ecause of physical weakness induced

tional interest in college sports.

For years President James has published, will substantiate his general statement. disambline, we may felt that college athletics were being craft statement. whatever their estatement of the after that on the after his of the individual training necessary to competition in all athlete, college athletics, properly college games. With the idea of asconducted, are fulfilling a most usecrtaining the actual effect of the ful-mission, and this, L understand, long training and the tetrible effort President James himself does not necessary to the contest, he began col-lecting statistics regarding the health of famous athletes and their accom-

plishments in the affairs of life.
These statistics will not be ready they will undoubtedly cause much surprise to the men who declare the class work are not allowed to play college athlete develops into the vig on the teams; similar rules existent orous man who does things. The lives of English and American

thletes have been investigated. In England it has been easy to follow the stars after they left school, as the alumni of one of the big universities are kept track of carefully. Here the task has been more difficult, be cause many of the cracks have disappeared. Besides the strenuous training of American athletes is of coniparative recent development.

Football as played to day, was not developed until the middle 70's, and base hall before that time was a simple kind of sport. Tennis players funners, oarsmen, etc., present bet tor chances for investigation and furnished President James valuable

Regarding the crack tomis players a said: "There is scarcely a one of he top notchers but who has suffered rom heart disease, many of them in severe form. Many died of heart diswhen they should have been at their reen Baptist. est, physically."

FOOTBALL IRRATIONAL.

"You must not think that I am op posed to athletics, for Isam not. The rational sports of college life have no stronger supporter than I. I believ that every girl and boy should tak part in healthy outdoor sports. .
"I amropposed to the present meth

ods whereby at the University of Illi nois, out of 2,500 students, sixty men appear to train for the football tenin and after untold hardships cleven are nicked out to represent the college. The only exercise a majority of the 2,500 students get is in rooting.

"Illus condition is wrong and should not be permitted to exist. Fortunately things have gone to such an extreme that a reaction is bound to set in, and sports will be conducted ou more rational lines, so as to indude more students and to eliminate the great strain on the leading ath-

letes.

"While I am not ready to cite fig."

T must ares proving my assertions, I must say that my investigations have shown athletics in a bad light. It is often asserted that the successful athlete brings into his after life a courage and reserve strength which makes him eminently successful. This is not the case.

NO CAREER FOR STARS. "Tew of the winners of the Oxford

and Cambridge footraces, records of which are available for more than which are available for more than 100 years back, ever achieved more than moderate success. Frequently they were left physical wrecks, and seldom they escaped without some physical injury. The strokes on the boat crews present the same history. There are few but carried the marks of the terrible strain all through

their lives. "The conditions in this country are the same as those in England Here, as a rule, a boy begins play

constitution. In after life, when the body should be the strongest, the un-_____

isease, consumption, or some o isease induced by over-exertion. HITS ALL THE SPORTS

Tootball is no worse in its effects than rowing, tennis, long distance running, or walking. Indeed tennis seems to be the worst of all where overindulgence occurs, as almost all famous old time players have and heart disease in more overlass. cart disease in more or less sovere

form. "I have no need to say that the college abblete does not lead in his studies." Those who are interested know that he is seldom even up to the average of his class. This mental inactivity seems to follow him in after life, preventing him from becoming studies. Those who are interested know that he is seldom even up to the diverage of his class. This mental inactivity seems to follow him in after life, provening him from becoming a leader in intellectual affairs."

In response to a quony regarding the above sent by the Tribune, President Rammelkamp, of Illinois college, sent the following reply:

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PRESIDENT RAMMBLKAMP.
"The effect of athletics whether college athletics or any other kind, upon the health of those who partiel, pate in them is, of course, a ques, pate in them is, of course, a question of fact that can be determined only by careful, extensive, impartial investigation. We may take it for granted that overindulgence in attiliaties, like dissipation of any kind, will undermine the health of the individual, but that our present system of college athletics is decreasing the longevity of the athlete and discourse the longevity of the longevity by over-exertion.

Nearly all football players, baseball men and lawn tonnis experts, he declares, have weak hearts, and are liable to other forms of discount be answered offhand. It will eases than men who take a more radent James' statistics, when they are

rest assured that, whatever their effect on the after life of the individu deny. If college athletics are, interforing with the class work of the students or exerting a bad moral influence, it is the fault of the college authorities, and not of athletics por for official publication before next se Regulation and not extermination.

October, but President James says is the remedy. At Illinois colleger students who are conditioned in their many other institutions and when

> solve the problem of college athlet-CHILDREN'S DAY PROGRAM. The Children's day exercises at the Jordan Street Prosbyterian church were of a very interesting character, and wer heard, by all who could gain admission to the building. The program was as follows:

properly enforced will do much to

Voluntary-Orchestra. Hymn, Well May the Church Kee Children's Day. The Lord's Prayer-Congregation.

Scripture reading—Psalm 122, Song-Around the Throne of God Heaven. Responsive reading.

Prayer-Rev. R. F. Cressey. Selection-Orchestra Song, There is a Happy Land-Primary

Recitation, A Bit of Advice-Ernest ease between the ages of 40 and 45, Recitation, 23d and 121st Psalms-Lo

Recitation, Partnership-Cecil Munis. Recitation, Good Night Papa-Ethel Vasconcellos. Recitation, The Order of the Smiling

Recitation, Drink-Iva Dell Vasconcello garet Fernandes Duct. Something for Jesus-Virginia

Baptist and Lenora Vielra.

Recitation, In the Looking Glass—Margaret Ferundes. Reditation, Bring the Children—Louise

DeFreitus, Recitation, Angry Words—Louise Es tella DoFrelfes. Song, There's a Friend for Little Children-Primary class.

Recitation, Hold Fast to the Dear Old Sabbath-Ethel Fernandes, Recitation, Addition and Substruction-

Address-Rev. R. T. Cressey. Song-Happy Town of Salem. Baptism of Infants Reading of statement of board-Miss.

missions, Closing hymn+Onward Christian Soldiers, Scripture sentences, repeated in concert

Benediction. The collection amounted to \$43. John R. Fernandes is superintendent of the Sunday school, and E. M. Vasconcellos presided at the exercises.

THE ILLINOIS CONFERENCE

SPECIAL Via Wabash, July 3rd, For the ac-Here, as a rule, a boy begins playing football in the high school. He goes through four years of severe training, and upon entoring the university the hard work is doubled. Ho goes to a training table and for months undergoes severe physical strain.

"If he is a good player this is kept up for four years more. The athlete's heart is frequently badly strained and the work tells upon the strongest and the work tells upon the strongest months. In after life, when the land the Journal: 10c a week.

Via Wabash, July 3rd, For the accommodation of Epworth leaguers and conver J N Conver J N Plean Jas Fernandes Edwin Fishback Raymond Jackson Jack of Layne Thomas H Mclaughlin Ad Miles Wm Layne Thomas H Melaughlin Ad Miles Wm Layne Thomas H Conver J N Plean Jas Fernandes Edwin Fishback Raymond Jackson Jack of Layne Thomas H Melaughlin Ad Miles Wm Layne Thomas H Melaughlin Ad Miles Wm Layne Thomas H Conver J N Plean Jas Fernandes Edwin Fishback Raymond Jackson Jack of Layne Thomas H Melaughlin Ad Miles Wm Layne Thomas Layne Thomas H Melaughlin Ad Miles Wm Layne Thomas Layne Thomas Layne Thom

Read the Journal; 10c a week.

Court House News

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Simulated Osborne, by executor, t Oharles O. Phelps, ½ interest in la 58 original plat of Jacksonville

Three of the four Sunday school on Jacksonville circuit observed Chi dren's day by rendering excellent pr

for the cause of education.
While at Shiloh the collection was

VISITORS FROM BRAZIL. Rev. Fred Lenington and sister Miss Effic, have landed in this country for a well carned vacation of year, after nine years of arduous laother sources than Mr. Lenington striking them while going rapidly would comes the word that he has had remarkable success in his noble work in South America. He has visited many places and often where he expected the most violent opposition to mullify his efforts it has had rather the op-

posite result, that of advertising the meetings, until he lias often in one place spoken to a thousand and more

brother, Rev. George, C. Lenington, in Virginia in a few days and will doubtless pay their Jacksonville friends a visit while in this country.

The following officers were elected but some are reckless and it seems hard that all should have to suffer for the union No. 114: President—William F. Thompson is of a tew. The great trouble is out of sight before he can be appre-

nan. Recording and corresponding secretary—F. W. Doht.

Treasurer—Henry Rolf.

Trustees—Jacob Herberg, Chris the round trip. Train leaves Waba Henze and H. Z

Sergeant at arm Eabel custodian

Anna Day. must say "Advertised," and give the contains of contering for Sabbath school of list. Letters should be addressed

Williams Roy C

PROBABLE COURTA orvatorship of Margaret Doos port approved. to of Samuel D. Osborne, deition to dispense with co-Inventory and appraisenent bill. Same heard and allowed and co-partiership inventory and appraisement ordered omitted.

Estate of Charles H. Long, deceased the control of the con d. Report of public sale approved Estate of Richard Fullows, deceas-

OFILDREN'S DAY.

day. At Hebron and Salem the ser vices were about the best ever give by these schools, and would compar very favorably with more pretentions schools. The attendance was large, packing the churches full and showing their appreciation of the chil lren's efforts by a splendid offering

rather small, the school did commendably well with their services. The several committees on programs and took the child to Dr. Hairgrove, who decorations spared no pains to make took prompt remedies and placed the their splendid work.

Financial secretary-L. P. Hoff-

Alton Sontinel: Miss Lena Mars of Upper Alton, a daughter of Re-Recitation, Addition and Substraction—
Ethel Defrates.

Exercise Golden Eamps—Seven infloren.
Recitation, How the Lord Helps Me—
Carrie Escorse.

Song, Day of Rost and Gladness—Urled and Antoinette Gouvein.
Recitation, The Heathen Child—Virginia Haptist.

Song, Jayus Loves Mo—Primary class.

Address—Rev. R. F. Cressey.

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Arlington, Hot Springs:

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Charles A., the little 2-years-old son of C. H. Race, got hold of some

carbolic acid and began to swallow it.

Fortunately, the father was near by

and caught the bottle and at once

ROAD OBSTRUCTIONS.

A gentleman says in some places

the country people have become so ex-

asperated at the conduct of automo-

billsts that they have placed gas pipes

at an angle in the road in such a man-

ner that one of the horseless vehicles

lives of the occupants. A man remarked

to the writer recently that he was rid-

ing in an automobile one evening, when

they happened to see some rods then

an obstacle in the road and examining i

found it to be an obstruction so placed

that it would have meant almost cer-

tain death to them, all had they struck

it at a rapid rate. Arrest and punish-

ment would be the proper thing for

drivers of these machines who exceed

the legal rate of speed or so manage

their machines as carelessly or want

only to endanger the lives or safety o

drivers of borses and the majority of

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A minister in one of the churches in Jacksonville not long ago delivered one of the grandest sermons I ever heard, his subject being "The Little Things that Count." decorations spared no pains to make took time enned to Dr. Hangrove, who the day a success and are entitled to patient out of danger, though he will the gratitude of all concerned for have a sore mouth for some time.

an examination. He looks the teeth-all over, finds a tiny cavity and lots of trouble and money is saved. It's the little things that count. It's the Little Things That Count

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Louis 8:22 am Stylish socks in plain colors and
Louis, ex. Sunday 8:57 pm fancy jutterns. Hayenhill.

St. L.

Douglas Turky was among the residents of the Bond who called in the

city yesterday.

Mrs. W. M. Draper was numbered among the Literberry visitors in the

Alvin Regront, of Concord, was

Summer shirts—among others the

shopping interests.
Mrs. John Dickson and son,

Bethel, were among the shoppers in

Mrs. J. A. Boyer and daughter Miss Opal, of Orleans, were shopping in the city Tuesday.

Scott Sweeney and John Onin ar spending a few days at the river at Meredosia, fishing.

Bert Mauzy expected to go to Virginia to day with his goods to sell at

G. E. Greider and son represented

Miss Mayine McCoy, of Wichita

Kaus., is a guest at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Felix G. Farrell.

Colo., who is visiting friends in Vir

Miss Fannie Yenger returned to her home in Pisgali Tuesday, after

Mrs. Sarah Rice, Mrs. M. E. Bauk Mrs. W. F. Holmes, Mrs. N. J. Blu

R. Wyatt, T. H. Moon and W. B

Rimbey were among the callers hore

Miss Bertha Whitlock returned to

her home in Franklin Tuesday, after

Mrs. Henry Stewart and daughter,

of Orleans, were numbered among the

Hon. W. S. Lurton leaves to day

The Pulpit Circle will meet with Mrs. G. B. Andre, 357 East State

Miss Florence Cox and Miss Zacl

ary, of Alexander, attended the teach ers' institute in this city Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry Hopper, who under

vent an operation at Passavant hos

pital Monday, is getting along nicely

The Ladies' Articlub will meet this

afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jerome Rollins on South Church

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Pitner have re-urned to Springfield, after visiting n this city with Mr. Pitner's par-

to Sorento, where they will re-

for a trip on the Illinois fish con missioner's boat, the "Illinois."

street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. P. M. McBeth, of Denver

Nortonville among the business call

city Tuesday.

the city Tuesday.

the horse show.

ers in the city Tuesday.

ginia, spent Tuesday here.

spending a week in this city.

were Peoria visitors Sunday.

numbered among the Jacksonville Edward Country Tuesday. Edward Coultas represented Lynnvisitors Tuesday. Mrs. Abo Liter, of Literberry, was basket weave-Havenhill, the clothier shopping in the city Tuesday. Mrs. Neil and Mrs. Rudisil, of Ar-cadia, were in the city Tuesday on

Rev. S. A. Glasgow, of Woodson, was up our way yesterday. Rev. Mr. Buck and wife were up

from Franklin yesterday. James McFillen, of Literberry, called in the city Tuesday.

John Petefish, of Chapin, called on Jacksonville friends Tuesday. Mrs. William Eck is spending a few days with relatives in Pisgah.

Mrs. G. W. Miller and daughter were up from Woodson yesterday. Cool clothes-made to order and

fit. Havenhill. Mrs. Whitlock and Mrs. Short were Murrayvillo visitors yesterday. W. T. Dodsworth, of Franklin,

spent Tuesday here with friends. J. M. Orum, of Literberry, was calling on the local merchants Tuesday.

II, Hart, of Franklin, was in the city Tuesday on shopping interests. A. Taylor, of Winchester, was a business visitor in the city Tuesday

There will be a lawn supper at Ebnezer church yard Thursday night. "THE FAMOUS," the best 5 cent cigar in the market. Thomas Stansfield, of Murrayville

precinct, was a city caller yesterday. Mrs. Henry Northrup and child have returned from a visit in Chapin. R. M. Galbruith, of Pine Bluff, Ark, is visiting his sons in this city, attending the teachers' institute. Smoke the "MAGNOLIA," choicest wrapped tobacco. None better. Charles Harney and J. R. Meg. shoppers in the city Tuesday. ginson were callers in the city Tues. Hon. W. S. Lurton leaves

William Murray, of Literberry, was transacting business in the city yes-

Dr. Tom Willerton spent yesterday

Sylvester Carter, of Joy Prairie, was in the city Tuesday on business

E. VanWinkle, of Franklin, was in the city transacting business Tues-

calling on the local merchants Tues-

J.M. Sinclair, of Virginia, was in the city transacting business Tues-

Samuel Wilcox was numbered with the Alexander visitors in the city yes-

THE NEWNESS of the entire THE NEWNESS of the entire L. Downs and family were in the Kitchen Cabinets, former

W. F. Pearn, H. S. Savage and C.

Dr. M. M. Bradley, of Waverly, spent Tuesday in the city on business ntorests.

Edward Long, of Calboun, county.



Of All the Goods in the Big Store.

To the People of Jacksonville and Surroundings:

Everybody in the city of Jacksonville is well aware of the fact that I have traded the Grand Opera House building in your city for the stock of merchandise belonging to My W.L. Alexander, known as "The Big Store." I have continued the sale from the day the transfer took place, but I had no intention of remaining in the business, my object being to dispose of all goods and fixtures immediately, as I am a dentist by profession and not home is in Peorla, Ill. I have employed the services of the well known dry goods merchant, Charles Frankel of Peorla, Ill., to conduct this sale of a slaughter character, and he is given full power to go through every department of The Big Store, to reduce prices in such a manner as will astonish the people of this part of the country.

This Slaughter Sale

Will continue from the 15th day of June and will last until July 18th We also give notice that The Big Store will be closed on Monday Tuesday and Wednesday, June 12, 13, and 14, in order to give My Frankel the opportunity of reducing prices.

We Cannot Move It.

We cannot move our Furniture department to Peorla for several reasons. First, because we will be obliged to employ all the carpenters in your city. 'Second, when the Furniture would arrive in Peorla ! would be in a damaged condition. Our stock of Furniture consists of the latest and newest designs, al being up to-date. Mr. Frankel says, "Sell it at 50c on the dollar and don't move it." We quote you th following prices in the Furniture department. Prices of Furniture in The Big Store will have their of the nal card with its former price in plain black figures. The slaughter price will be written on the same care in red ink, also in plain figures.

FURNITURE

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Bed Room Suites, former price \$35; Slaughter price	
Folding Beds, quartered oak, former price \$30; Slaughter price 23.00	J
Chiffoniers, golden oak finished, former price \$10; Slaughter price 8:00	1
Side Boards, golden oak finished, former price \$21; Slaughter price. \$10.50	1
Buffets; 20x44, top drawers, golden finish, former price \$39; Slaugh-	1
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Slaughter price \$21.5 IRON BEDS

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lete assortment of everything in this line—just come ir Clothing Department fine Suits for Men. Youths buy it at the same sacrifice in fact everything in

mence JUNE 15th, at 0 a. m. sharp. Our store will, 18th and 14th in order to go through each de-the former prices. We will also give an opportuni-the city and surrounding towns to come and buy

Mr. W. L. Alexander still rmains in your city and is business at the "Big Store."

Carpet Department

pay 7 per dent when you betrow money and you only recei when you deposit money. We have about \$10,000 worth of Carpets, Linoleums, Mattings, Rugs and Oil Cloths, in fac-goods and up-to-date. Rangaber this is your last opportunity by the first of July we will remove the bulks of our stock to omnot afford to devote my time in this line. The following which we put to slaughter in the same manger.

Crockery Department

Nothing Reserved

The Store Fixtures and Lease Also For Sale

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Wm. A. Gray, Prop. The Big Store

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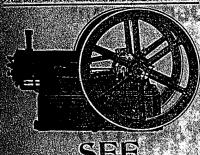
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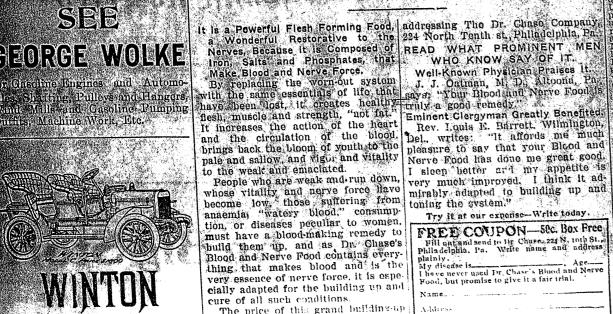
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"Air on Tap" will doubtless soon be among the signs seen in the New

York subway. Will the advent of the cabbage be accompanied by a revival of the cab-

The Russo-Japanese conflict has been reduced to a question of WHERE and WHER President Roosevelt settled the HOW part,

Wa trust none of our anti-imperialistic friends will become alarmed over the army and navy maneuvers now in progress around Washington.

needs readinstment.

stitution;

will be welcome.

flie smaller numbers admits of closer

contact with the individual student

By mormouns take athletics out of flie life of the college man, but by all

within its proper bounds and not be

EPWORTH LEAGUE CONVEY

TION. With to day will begin the opening exercises of the annual convention

of the Epworth league of the Jack-

sonville district. After assignment

to lodging of delegates in the fore-

noon, the regular program will open at 2 p. m. in Grace M. E. church. All

WABASH EXOURSIONS

Eleventh annual international Sun-

lay school convention at Toronto,

Wahash good to return until June 30; em Jucktended until Aug. 25 on payment of \$1.

Enworth league district convention

at Versailles, Ill., June 13-14; good to return June 15th. Fare and one-

\$17.60 Ningara Falls and return via

Lewis and Clark exposition. Tickets

\$8.15 to Quincy and return June

13 to 17 going; final limit June 19.

A business ineeting of the Clio Circle of the Christian church was held in the purlors of the church Tuesday evening. It was decided to

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Queen Elizabeth has been reported to have taken her medicine in cider (maide her). The question of the hour seems to be! How will Czar Nicholas tako his? .

The cule is that when a third felmany colleges is a disgrace, and again, the smaller number of studow interferes in a fight between two others, they both jump onto him.
The present case scens to be the exception that proves the rule. onts admits of a better subordination of athletics to its proper place, and

ow you.

O'Cheral Nogi, the captor, of Port

Nogi, the captor, of Port

Arthur, is said to bo a yory modest

us We can help you out,

us We can help you out, actions and seldom resides within a bronst that is not endowed with nobler virtues."

> The Japanese emperor recently sub scribed \$5,000 to the Y. M. C. A. of Japan. He evidently wants the young men of the kingdom to have all pos-sible advantages and doubtless takes stock in the saying that if you want to make a man begin with his grand.

Another use has been found for the police matron. In a recent case pefore a police magistrate in St. Louis this official conerged from the stiffling crowd and soon reappeared with a can of disinfoctant, which she doused over the head of the helo destendant. The matron received the thanks of both the judge and prosecuting attorney, sas the deodorizer clarified the atmosphere surrounding the heaver and the valence. his honor and the prisoner pleaded guilty for fear of greater punish-

COLLEGE ATHLETICS.

subject when he attempts to stem the and 20; good to return until June 24. ollege athletics. He deserves redit, however, for saying boldly what President Eliot, of Harvard, has timidly intimuted, and his statement may lead to a rational consideration of a subject that should have nore than passing notice at the hands f men who have been dodging the of men who have been doughing the issue long enough. Legitimate college athletics, designed originally, us a recuperative agent from brain fag. has degenerated into a profession that does not admit of brain fag on the part of any student who makes one of the so-called teams in a large university. A college course should mean first and foremost a de-

Personal Mention.

far along and it should be the purpose of the college course not to admit of any arrest along the line of proper physical growth, but should endeavor to stimulate inture along all lines consistent with the proper not vancement of the higher faculties. It should also be the purpose of the college authorities not to allow athletics to monopolize the attention of any portion of their student body to the exclusion of their student body to the reputation of the average of the little the book entitled, "A cool summer Resort Near St. Louis."

The C, P & St. Le has issued a vory ineat book entitled, "A Cool Summer Resort Near St. Louis."

The close of the Hotel Chautangua, chautangua grounds, bluffs, swimming pool and also of the Springfield lodge of Red Men at their regular summer feel of the exclusion of the average of the Hotel Chautangua, chautangua grounds, bluffs, swimming pool and also of the Springfiel

dog long enough. Let the college stand upon the plane for which it was expects to return to work Thursday. originally intended. A college can

pover accomplish the legitimate pur-Several of the Burlington surveypase for which it was intended unless ors, under Foreman Healy, went to Waverly Tuesday to do some work. here is a reversion to first principles. Present day college athletics is an They expect to return to this city octopus from whose grasp the colleges this morning. __(0) and universities of this country should shake themselves free.

Frogs are being placed in the tracks President James has taken a hold in the Wabash yards, preparatory to laying the additional tracks. stand and perhaps many of his pro-

mises can be shaken, but he deserves The Alton employes received their pay checks Tuesday credit for expressing the courage of nis convictions on a subject that The small college has a vast ad-C. P. Bemis, trainmaster of the

Alton, accompanied by his family, spent Tuesday here with friends. vantage over the large college in the matter of college athletics. In the -(6)-E. C. Slocum, of Beardstown, di-

to make layish expenditures, neither can it coural students from preparatory and other schools by means of vision civil engineer for the Burlington, spent Tuesday in the city on agents especially employed, a system company business, of grating that is pornicious and whose countenance on the part of

TEN YEARS IN BED. R. A. Gray, J. R. Oakville, Ind., writes: "For ten years I was confined to my bed with disease of my kidneys. It was so severe that I could not move part of the time. I consulted the yory best medical skill available, but could get no relief until Foloy's Kidney Cure was recommended to me. It has been a Godmeans let us hope that it will be held mended to me. It has been a God-send to me? For sale by J. A. Oberallowed to monopolize the entire inmeyer, City Drug Store.

OBITUARY.

JOHN ENTRUKIN

Again the citizens of Union Grove vicinally and Nortonvilles proceduled have been called uponate mourn the loss of one of the most useful citizens by the death of John C, Entrikin, who peacefully died at his home near Union Grove church Friday, June 2, at midnight, at the age of 55 years, after an intense suffering with paralysis since April 16 last, which he platiently bore. When the end came he was surrounded by his only surviving brother, Thomas, and family: a nicce, Mrs. James, K. C. Pierson, of Jucksonville, and all of his own family except one daughter, Lill lian, detained by sickness, and a number of sympathizing neighbors and friends. He had been failing in health several months prior to his last illness; but his ambition would not let him rest and if was only after days prior to his last illness, he sought medical treatment. The day prior to taking seriously ill he aroso from bed, walked one-half mile to attend school election. The next day he grew worse and the family physician, Dr. G. Ol Webster, of Nortonville, was called and a few days later Dr. Dalton, of Scottsville, was called in consultation and later Dr. Kink; of Greenfield. They all agreed and left the case in Dr. Webster's care, as he was doing the best that could be done. Mr. Enterkin was well and favorably. and left the case in Dr. Webset as he was doing the best that could be done.

Mr. Entiritin was well and favorably known to the people of Morgan county as a strong Democrat and recognized by all who knew him to be an upright citizen; who knew him to be an upright citizen; WABASH. Tickets sold June 18, 19 Tickets can be extended to July 14

a payment of \$1.

\$58.55 to Portland, Ore., account of relieving the sic week before he all night with for raising the required amount were

Wison Whitiock, Jonas Wilson and Samuel Day,
Mr. Entrikin has often been called the school children's friend, for he was ever rendy to which his influence toward giving them all the advantages possible. He leaves three sons, three daughters, a wife two grandchildren, one brother, a number of nieces and nephews and a host of triends.

At the funeral were Mr. and Ars. Glen Yeek and daughters Blanche and Mabel and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of Concord: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Scott of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ira Shelton of Chandlerville. Mrs. Isaac Greenwood and son Ben of Carlinville. Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson of Jacksonville, Curtis H. Rottger, telephone manager of the Central Union company of Springfield.

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ing power.

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Although the weather was threataning Sunday afternoon, a large Boutation, Tell Him Someon aning Sunday afternoon, a large Boutaning Sunday of the Boutaning Congregated at Grace chapel Exercise—Three Little Workers little folks of the Bend. We believe when they arrived at the chapel We are ready and willing to admit that we were. Instead of the ordinary matting, tenairs, table and pitcher, we saw a brand new carpot of a liandsome design, new chairs, table and titcher. A few of the condition of the liandsome design, and the landsome design and the landsome design are landsome design. and pitcher. A few of our good lalies lind been there on the sly and left those beautiful things for the accommodation of the public. We assure those good Indies their good intentions are duly appreciated in this 'neighborhood.

At the time of commoncement the services the house was full and running over and still they came. The house was called to order by the superintendent, the responsive reading was brisk and carnest. Bro ther B.F. Walker, of Arcadia, offered a very carnest and appropriate prayer, after which the following pro gram was rendered in the usual Bend

Song-You Must Auswer to the Address of welcome—Miss Della Goodpasture.

Recitation. The Spirit of Love-Bessie Standley. Recitation-A Perfect Boy-Georgio Mullens.

Exergise-Suffer the Little Child-Song-Children.

Regitation, When I am as Man-Raymond Dawson. Recitation-A Plea for Sowerslertha Konnedy. Recitation, I'm Needed Destr Boatman. Recitation-Mary Standley.

Song-Torry Not. Recitation We -- Lee Braner Recitation, Leaves of Healinginnie Mulleus. Dialogue-Changing His Views

Recitation, Little Boys Make Men Recitation—Mario Loughary, Duet, The Lost and Dying—Mrs. Ed Young and Mrs. Lulu Dawson. iteciation Beauty, Song and Glad-ness—Goldie Loughary. Regitation Sound of Jubilee— No are s Dather Smith

lord Ogle, Leonard Young.

Exercise, Scuding the Light—Dessie Braner and Katie Peterial.

Song, Beautiful Roses. Recitation, The Children in Japa —Lottie Loughnry, Reclation, Tell Him So-Al

Recitation—Netfie Delancy. Recitation, Oh, Tell to the Chile

Recitation, Had to Do It-Ray mond Rooney.
Exercise, The Flower and Sword-

Russell and Alma Ogle. Regitation—Dessa, Braner.
Song—The Whole Wide World for

Jesus. The superintendent made a short talk on foreign missions. A collecion was taken, the audience respond-ing liberally. The names of the con-testants for the prize work entered by the secretary only two showing n Della Goodpasture and Bertha Ke nody. Della reported 20 names. \$1: Bortha reported 226 names, \$7, Bertha was declared the winner an received the prize, a beautiful net testament in fancy binding. Della will also receive a present for her good work. Brother J. D. Erixon dismissed

the great crowd was soon shaking each other by the hand and having a social time.

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carry any where in the original package. Uneeda Biscult for cleanliness. Not aspeck of dust not an atom of moisture, not a breath of air

from outside can destroy their goodness.

Uneeda Biscuit for economy. A supply for a meal in a 5¢ package.

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Feet:

the only comitorizable thing for summer

oprepared; genuine summer weather will soon be upon us, so says the weather man Vinte canvas oxfords are all the rage. We have been fortunate in being able to mee the demand so well; new slippers arriving daily. White polish for canvas shoes.



MODERN SHOE REPAIRING

Our repair department is better fixed to do prompt, efficient work. Two thorough workmen capable of doing all kinds of repairing; modern machinery. A machine for sewing on soles, it is a marvel. Let us do your work. The best of leather only is used.

HOPPER & SON

Half soles sewed 50c and 60c.

In Society

of St. Louis, and Miss Margarot. Roldy, of this city, which will take place Monday morning, June 10, at 7 o'clock at the Church of Our Savior Miss Reidy until recently has been one of the most valued amployes at the Hoffman store and the pres-pective groom is a traveling sales ware company of St. Louis.
Springfield News: Announcement

ling, and Miss Lou B. Kenney, New Borling the wedding tottake place PRAISES ROOSEVEDE.
Thursday, June 16, at the home of Mew York, June 18.—Joseph Mr. and Mrs. O'Bannon Smith, of Choate, lately ambassador to Grand Berlin', This groom is a wealthy rice grower of the south and the prost of the University a bide is a popular and mrs. The district of the country and mrs. pective bride is a popular and accomplished young lady.

000 and costs of the a company of forty guests at oards Par.

DEATH RECORD

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Buchanau, of the Bucklions neighborhood, died

Tuesday morning:

League club at a dinner given at his honor. In his address Choate de yelt in bringing about an armistic take place Wednesdix, June 28th, at the blome of the bride on North why in their spirit of despair noth Ohurch street. It will be a quiet ing could be done, he steps forward wedding owing to a recent bereave—with one graceful bound and tonder. ment in the family of the groom. If the clive branch to both these term ble combatants and puts an immed

BURNED TO DEATH.

Hammond, Ind., June 13.—Joseph Mrs. Walter Ayers has also issued Martinelli, aged 22, was incinerate

ry and payment *Mrs. W E. Killen will ontertain ed and cured by Foley's Honey

PEOPLE'S HOME

Will Cost \$13,000—Action Taken by Benevolent Association in St. Louis Tuesday

ount of surplus di

Plans for the work are in cour proparation and bids will be called to in a few weeks, as it is hoped to hay the addition completed and in use b

Mrs. Hughes and two inmates, Tule

Ford and Thomas Fanning.
William Boyd was arrested for be-

On the first indication of kidney trouble, stop it by taking Foley's Kid

The Sensation of the Day

Is the signitic Retiring Brom Business Sale now going on at the stand of

SEEBERGER&BRO

in Jucksorville. As this Record Breaking sale will last but a short time, you should take advantage at once of an opportunity of a life time and purchase for immediate and future use your Clothing and Furnishings for Men, Boys and Children

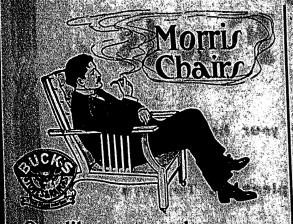
The Wonder of the Hour

Is why people can overlook a chance to buy high grade merchandise at less than cost when they know the circumstances and conditi ins. 4 This building has been sold and we must dispose of this stock in a few days. Our stock of new spring suits, made and bought for the spring trade, is the topic of conversation and they are all included in this legit mate. Going Out of Business Sale at less than we bought them at wholesale. The bargains being offered in each and every department, are astounding to behold and our goods are of the highest quality and latest designs. ! Your money refund ed if any article is not satisfactory.

N. W. Corner Square,

Jacksonville, III.

Wedding Gift to Buy?



One like cut, red or green upholstering, worth \$10, this week

\$6.95 Others at \$12, \$14.60, \$15 and up to \$25.

DRESSERS

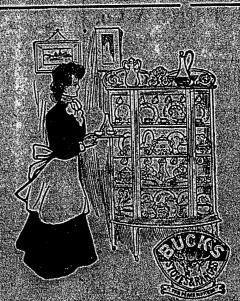
Our line is now unbroken and we we them at all prices. Very special his week: \$1 .50 value in oak or mahogany, for \$.95. Others at attractive

Store is filled with suggestions of the practical kind, those that will be most acceptable to the young couple. Furniture and house furnishings of all kinds at prices as little or as great as you care to pay. Come in and let us help you with suggestions.

ABuck's Range

Always Makes an Appropriate Gift

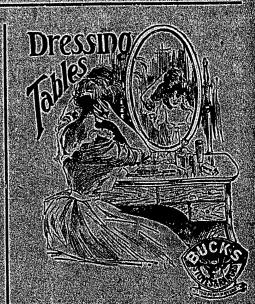




China Closets to please you at popular prices See the \$25 one we are offering at

\$19.25

25 per cent discount on all odd lace curtains and draperies this



One like cut, worth \$20. in golden oak, finely polished and quartered,

\$15.98

Others as low as \$8.75

25 per cent discount on all laces and draperies this week for